INSURGENTS HOPEFUL. Plenty of Recruits, but They Lack

Arms and Ammunition. NEW YORK, July 28 .- Zenon Boudette, eutenant in the Cuban army, and Charles Lynn, a cattleman from Trinidad de Cuba, were passengers on the steamer Santiago from Cuban ports to-day. The Cubans are winning, Boudette says. Lynn says if Cuba had sufficient arms twenty thousand recruits could be had. On July 17, Crucez Provincial, a town of two thousand inhabitants, was burned. At Manicargua 2,500 persons were taken by the Cubans. On July 15, Liono Perez, with a force of seventy, took Guinead, a town of 1,800 inhabitants. Secretary Quesada gave out the following letter dated at Camajua July 8 and signed by Captain Calet:

"After the last news which was sent you by General Gomez, we have increased our army in the province from one thousand men, well-armed and equipped, to two thousand, with sufficient ammunition. General Gomez is receiving more recruits than he can arm. The city of Puerto Principe as well as San Miquel and Nueivetas, are invested by General Gomez, who does not any provisions to reach them. He has destroyed much with this purpose in dew-the best interests of a Cuban army. roads, bridges, railways and telephs are all swept away.

We have already obtained more than ree hundred Mauser rifles, all taken from he enemy. We have been able to intercept the official dispatches being sent to the Cuban government and their losses are serious, which they admit together ours mentioned in the Spanish report. The items are as follows: In Bueytwo hundred Spanish killed, fifteen ners, two wounded; five Cubans killed. ghteen wounded. At Cayo Redodno killed. Spaniards twenty-five wounded, seventeen prisoners, who have been allowed to go free. Also fifteen ans dead, several unknown wounded Boeras commanded the Cubans. At Tobosi the record is given, thirty-two paniards killed, twenty-two wounded; ten ubans killed, several unknown wound lquam, eighty-seven Spaniards killed ninety-eight wounded; fourteen Cubans killed, unknown wounded."

soned at Moro Castle and was released from prison on the intervention of United States Consul-general Williams, and was deported from the country, arriving in this city last week.

mish authorities near Havana,

Woman Leader of Guerrillas.

Yumuri, of the Ward line, from Havana.

brought to this city to-day Mrs. Antonio

Rulz Perdomo, the head of a band of

uerrilla fighters who was captured by the

NEW YORK, July 28.-The

Girl Kidnaped Fifteen Years Ago Located in Kansas.

OLLIE GERMAIN MYSTERY.

WICHITA, Kan., July 28.—This city was thrown into excitement to-day, when it was discovered that Mabel Worth, a young lady living here, was none other than Office Germain, who was kidnaped fifteen years ago, supposedly by gypsies, from her parents, at Brown's Valley, Traverse county, Minnesota. Her disappearance has been a nystery in that section of the State and it has been woven into scores of romantic tories. About two weeks ago a lady from brown's Valley, while visiting here, met fabel Worth, and her resemblance to the dissing child's mother was so striking that the began an investigation. Mrs. Worth became alarmed and with Mabel left the city and has not been seen since. The olice are looking into the matter. Ollie termain's father is said to have died of Germain married a man named C. D. Older. They have been notified.

A ROBBING MAIL CARRIER.

For Years Felix Murray Has Been Taking Letters Containing Money.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.-Postoffice Inspectors Sinclair and Beebe came in from the West last night, bringin Felix Murray, who for thirteen years has handled mail on the Elkhorn road. Murray was charged with robbing the United States mails and lodged in the county jail. For years letters ontaining money have been lost in transit between Missouri Valley, Ia., and Long ie, this State. Any number of detective have tried to locate the guilty man, but each time without success. The loss of ands of letters containing relief fo ight sufferers caused the department to make a final effort with decoy letters.

LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

At Old Negro Who Was Playing Detective Found Strung Up.

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 27.-Charlie Burwell, colored, about sixty-five years old, was lynched near here last night. it was thought that he was concerned in the Farmer outrage, which occurred within a stone's throw of where he was hung. On the night of the 4th of July Lewis Farmer and his wife, who ran a smail store about two miles from here, were murderously assaulted and left for dead, after which their store was robbed. Later developments seemed to fasten the lynching on the real culprits. This old negro, Burwell, was promised a reward of \$250 to ferret out the ilty parties. This became known to those oncerned in the Farmer outrage, and they are thought to have made away with Bur-

BIG NAIL MILLS DEAL.

The Carnegie Beaver Falls Plant Sold to a Chicago Company.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The Carnegie wire nail works at Beaver Falls, Pa., have been purchased by the Consolidated Steel and Wire Company, of this city. Negotiations begun two months ago were consummated to-day and preliminary payments made on the purchase price, which is said to be in the neighborhood of \$725,000. The deal, which is probably the largest effected in the wire nail manufacturing industry in scent years, arouses general interest from the fact that the present is said to be the first instance of the Carnegie comany having sold a plant which bore its

END OF THE WORLD IN 1897.

Elder Hiram Munger Predicts It from the Pulpit.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28. - Elder Hiram Munger, one of the leading Second Adventists, in a sermon at the camping grounds, to-day, prophesied the end of the world will come in 1897, according to Script-

A MISSING STEAMER.

Sakoto Long Since Due at San Fran-

eisco from Liverpool. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-The British ship Sakoto left Liverpool for this port 170 days ago, and nothing has been heard of her for weeks. She was last spoken off the Horn by the Drummeliff, a vessel which arrived in London several weeks ago. At this season of the year head winds and calms on this coast are not very unusual, and it might be that the Sakoto has been delayed by encountering some of them. Notwithich anxiety is felt for the safety of the

Movements of Steamers.

GRAVESEND, England, July 27.-The Inited States cruiser San Francisco arved here to-day from Christiana. HAVRE, July 28-2 p. m.-Arived: La Normandie, from New York. NEW YORK, July 28 .- Arrived: La Bour-SOUTHAMPTON, July 28.-Arived: Fulda,

from New York. Eites for John Brown's Fort. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 28.-Miss Kate eld was at Harper's Ferry yesterday bing for a site for the old John Brown rt, which is now at Chicago packed up in zes awaiting shipment East. She has dertaken to restore the fort, and has on offered three free sites on Loudoun, aryland and Boliver Heights. The Balti-ore & Ohio Railroad Company offers to eight the fort back without charge.

WATER TWENTY-FIVE FEET DEED IN SOME OF THE STREETS.

Thousands of Acres of Crops in th Worst Flood of the Season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.-Kansas City and vicinity was visited about 4:50 morning by the worst rain and lightning storm in the history of the Weather Bureau. The rainfall in Kansas City, Mo., was 4.57 inches. No damage was done on the Missouri side, but across the line in Kansas great damage was done to private

and public property. Reports from all over the city indicate that the damage will foot up into the thousands. Street pavements were washed out like so much kindling wood, sidewalks were carried away, small wood-sheds and outhouses were moved to the creek bottoms and destroyed, and the homes of a number of people were flooded. The greatest amount of damage was done in the vicinity of Twelfth street and "L" road. At that point the culvert which crossed Jersey creek caved in and the water banked up as high as twenty-five feet. The home of William Smith, which sets on a mound fully twenty-three feet from the creek bottom, were flooded. The house of William Shaw and John Dare, which are only a short distance from the Smith house, were

The pavement on Thirteenth street and Waverly avenue was completely washed out, leaving a ditch eight feet in depth and extending from one side to the other. Much damage was done to private property. The city at large, however, suffered the greatest loss. It is safe to say not a street in the entire city which is paved with cedar blocks escaped damage. It will take many days to repair the damage to streets, and it may be necessary for Mayor and Council to take some special action in order to carry on the work. In Armourdale and Argentine, Kan., much damage was done to private and public property because of the lowness of the ground in most parts of the city. In the southern portion of the city many residences were flooded with water, mud and trash. In the bottoms of Argentine travel of all sorts was suspended nearly all day by, an accumulation of mud and refuse matter washed down from the hills. Observer Conner states that the storm was local was done out in the country,

Great Damage in Dakota. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28 .- A Fargo (N.

D.) special to the Pioneer Press says: One half a million dollars, in round numbers, is about what last night's devastating hailstorm cost North Dakota. It covered more area than any storm in the history of the State. The crops that yesterday noon promised a yield of from twelve to eighteen bushels are to-day a total loss. The latest estimate from the stricken country is that 80,000 acres of wheat are totally destroyed. southern Barnes, twelve miles south Sanborn, the storm developed into a tornado, tearing down several houses and barns and killing a man named Nelson. Five thousand acres of wheat were destroyed in this section. The storm covered a distance of 200 miles in the State, and at places four miles wide.

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES.

Temperature Records Yesterday Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the following observa-

в	Riemarck N D	A. ILI.	ж,
8	Bismarck, N. D.	22	
	Rapid City, N. D	66	
ı	Rapid City, N. D.	**	
J	Huron, S. D		N
	TARKION S I)	CO	
	St. Vincent. Minn.		
	Moorhead, Minn	100	
ø	Duluth, Minn	1200	
H	St. Paul, Minn	**	
	North Platte Nah	**	
U	North Platte, Neb	68	
Ø	Valentine, Neb	66	
H	Omaha, Neb	68	
	Des Moines, la	64	
N	Davenport, Ia	66	
ار	Keokuk, Ia	64	
d	Concordia, Kan	76	
١	Dodge City, Kan	78	
	Wichita Kan	74	
J	Wichita, Kan Kansas City, Mo	14	
	St. Louis, Mo	04	
		05	
ı	Springfield, Mo	68	Ш
	Chicago, Ill	66	
ı	opringheid, Ill	02	
	Cairo. Ili	72	
N	Marquette, Mich		
ı	Grand Haven, Mich		
	Indianapolis, Ind	86	
H	Louisville, Ky	30	
ı	Cincinnati, O	A COL	
ı	Cleveland O	22	
J	Cieveland, O		
	Cleveland, O	** 7	
J	FILISDUFE, FA		
ı	Buffalo, N. Y	**	
H	New York, N. Y	20	
	Charlotte, N. C		
ı	Washington, D. C	100	
	Atlanta, Ga	Star B.	
ı	Jacksonville, Fla	115 80	
J	Nashviile, Tenn	1000	
J	Memphis, Tenn		73
ı	Vicksburg, Miss	**	
	Fort Smith, Ark		
N	Little Rock, Ark	24	
J	Oklahoma, O. T	74	
	Amarillo, Tex	68	
ı	Abilene, Tex	78	
ı	Palestine, Tex	200	
ı	Palestine, Tex	29	
	Galveston, Tex		
ı		PAR NO	1
ı	Shreveport, La	220.	
		** 9F 5	
	Helena, Mont	1. A. C.	
	Havre Mont		

Wyo Salt Lake City, U. T 68 Sunday's Local Observations.

Havre, Mont

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Prec. 7 a. m. 30.09 66 82 North. Clear. 7 p. m. 30.02 78 53 West. Pt.Cldy. Maximum temperature, 83; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on July

Departure from normal..... -4
Excess or deficiency since July 1 -51
Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.-255 -15.13C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Monday. WASHINGTON, July 28.-For Indiana and Illinois-Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly,

For Ohio-Fair; warmer winds, becoming

PIONEER EXPRESS BUSINESS.

Started as the Stage-Driver's Perquisite-Some Strange Packages.

Boston Transcript. The death of Mr. Benjamin P. Cheney,

the millionaire expressman, removes from active pursuits a remarkable man who was truly the architect of his own fortune, as he commenced his busy career at a very early age in an obscure New Hampshire town, and fought his way up the ladder without aid of any personal favors. The express usiness of to-day is an immense interes and a factor in mercantile transactions of almost incalculable proportions, and it is an American institution of a little more than half a century's growth, yet it is not a new species of industry. Before the advent of W. F. Harnden, who commenced operations as an expressman in 1839, and gave the business its name, the practice of carrying par-cels and delivering orders, money packages etc., was largely transacted by stage drivers, such, for instance, as the late B. P. Cheney, who, for a trifling commission, transacted quite a business in a small way. When Harnden commenced between Boston and New York, a trunk and a satchel constituted his whole equipment, his most profitable venture being carried in his pockets, consisting of letters at 10 cents each, while the postage by United States mail was then 18% cents on every letter. It was a small beginning for Harnden, who died in 1844, with just a glimpse of its future importance. Mr. Alvin Adams, who commenced in 1840, just a year after Harnden, lived to realize wealth and fame in the forty years of his experience.

The greatest harvest reaped by the prin-The greatest harvest reaped by the principal express companies was during the late war of the rebellion, when everything was sent and received by express, no matter what the cost. The writer of this sketch had a varied and somewhat tedious experience in the business during that pro-

racted disturbance, and was witness

many scenes of sombre, and many of a humorous character. These were mostly

a large tax for express transportat etimes live stock was sent, con largely of dogs and donkeys sometime singing bird or fowls of peculiar br On one occasion a stal-art negro fellow was received at the Boston office, sent by an officer who found that he could do noth-ing else with him, and thought he might be of use on his farm at home. The grin-ning darkey had a card firmly fastened about his neck, giving the address where and grub this nigger all that he needs. It was sad, however, to see the rough boxes often piled up outside the office containing the remains of the boys in blu sent home for burial among the scenes which they had left a short time before for Southern battlefields. These relics often proved a burdensome cost to their pereaved families at home. We were always glad to forward remittances of money to the oftentimes distressed ones at home The business transacted by some of the big expresses. Adams & Co., for instance, was of enormous proportions, and added largely to the wealth of many proprietors, the terrible war proving a god-send to them at

were household effects of compara-little value, and cost the recipients at

ents at hon

Mr. Cheney had the reputation of being one of the most skillful managers of express and railway combinations that the country has produced. He had an amazing faculty for discovering the feasibility of new routes and he had an intuitive perception of railroad enterprises which prom ised well. He began investing in railway stocks and was singularly successful in every venture. Yet he was a quiet operator, so much so that everybody in the business was astonished at the amount of his investments when they became generally known. He was also a shrewd judge of real estate values and soon became a large lder in valuable investments. Even his most intimate friends knew but little of his large transactions. He lived a bachelor until past middle life, when he married most estimable young lady then residing in Dorchester. Mr. Cheney was a gentleman of rather reticent manners, but possessed rare and delightful fund of humor, on when free from the care of an imbusiness, he occasionally drew, to the great delight of those permitted to enhis society. He had one excellent trait he always retained the service of his old employes until age disabled them for active luties. Several of these old expressmen of forty years' experience, are yet in the employ of the American Express Company. This was one of the conditions of the transfer of his old interests to the American Messrs, Babbitt, Pratt, Bunton and Hale hold high positions in the above-named

CABINET THERE

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE LIKELY TO BE HELD AT BUZZARD'S BAY.

The President's New Naphtha Launch Arrives and Will Take the Place of His Cathoat.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 28.-President Cleveland has been entertaining visitors today. They included several members of his Cabinet. It is believed here that the presence of Secretary of State Olney, Secretary of War Lamont, together with the later arrivals, Attorney-general Harmon and Assistant Secretary McAdoo, signifies a conference in relation to the sugar bounties, and a discussion, of the wisdom of sustaining the position of the department in refusing to pay the bountles in the face of the appeal on the constitu-

tionality of the act. The steam yacht Oneida, with her owner, Mr. E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of President Cleveland, on board, arrived here late yesterday. The Oneida brought a littions taken yesterday at the places and the naphtha launch which has been built hours named: Buzzard's bay. It is described as being very neat and graceful, thirty-five feet long and nine feet beam. The naphtha launch is intended to replace the catboat

Ruth for long fishing trips.
Private Secretary Thurber remained at Gray Gables as the guest of the President together with Secretary Lamont, until to-night, when he returned to Marion on the new launch, which was manned for the

occasion by the crew of the Oneida. THE "WIZARD" RUINED.

Jacob Schaefer Laid Up with Another

Broken Arm. CHICAGO, July 28.-Jacob Schaefer may not be a factor in the great titernational billiard tournament which the manufacturers seek to arrange between the experts of the world. The injury to the famous player's arm yesterday morning is more serious than was at first supposed and it is now feared that not only may Schaefer be out of the tournament, but that his billiard career will be ended. Three physi-cians examined the broken arm lo-day in a consultation, wnich resulted in an operation. The fracture is within an inch of the old break of several years ago and three pieces of bone were taken cut.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Edward Beecher, Aged Brother of the Great Divine.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 28.—Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, brother of the famous divine, Henry Ward Beecher, who died at his home. No. 182 Macon street, early this morning, was ninety-two years old, and spent the greater part of his life in the

Dr. Beecher, who was older than his he accepted the first presidency of the Illinois College, at Jacksonville, Ill., which position he held for the succeeding twelve years. During the Alton riots in 1838 the mob attempted to murder Dr. Beecher on account of his pulpit utterances. His next call was to the Salem-street Congregational Church, Boston, where he remained unti 1855, when he accepted the offer of the Congregational Church at Galesburg, Ill., retaining that position until the seventieth year of his age. He came to Brooklyn in 1872, and was associated with his brother in the publication of the Christian Union. The funeral will take place from the Plymouth Church on Wednesday, interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Elder Hines, Aged Ninety-One. ELK POINT, S. C., July 28.-Elder Joshu Vaughan Hines, the famous co-worker of William Miller, the founder of Adventism, is dead, at the age of ninety-one. Hines was born in Wickford, R. I. The family were Episcopalians, but the boy became a member of the New England sect commonly called Christian Baptists, and for a number of years served as a general missionary. In 1879, however, Elder Hines returned to the church of his youth, and has since remained with it.

Hon. Henry W. Hoffman. CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.-Hon. Henry W. Hoffman, asociate judge of the Fourth judicial circuit of this State, died to-day, in his sixty-ninth year, at his residence in this city. He was elected to the Thirty-fourth Congress over ex-Governor William T. Hamilton, Democrat. In 1856 he was chosen treasurer of the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. Judge Hoffman was a law-yer of great ability and a finished orator. Mr. A

Col. Alfred M. Wood.

JAMAICA, L. I., July 28. - Col. Alfred M. Wood, two terms Mayor of Brooklyn and commander of the Fourteenth regiment when that regiment went to the front be-fore the battle of Bull Run, died this morning, at his home, in the village of Queens. In 1878 Colonel Wood was appointed United States consul at Castellamare, Italy, which position he held for sixteen

Princess Frederick. DOSSAU, Anhalt, July 28 .- Princess Frederick, wife of the heriditary Prince of Anhalt-Dessau, is dead.

Other Deaths. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Mrs. Amelia Steen, a pioneer of Kansas City, died this morning. Mrs. Steen was born in Kentucky in 1813, and came to Kansas City when it was a trading post. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Peter Frederick Rothermel, the artist who painted "The Battle of Gettysburg," now in the State library in Harrisburg, died to-day,

aged seventy years. Lieutenant Brewer Improving. Lieutenant Brewer, of Angola, who was emoved from the camp of instruction ast week to the City Hospital, has almost ecovered, and will be able to go home early seen in the returns from the scene of war recovered, just after the battle. Sometimes after a this week

victorious federal action, or the capture of a rebel town, the officers, as well as the men, made a practice of sending home trophies they had captured. These often were household effects of comparatively

REPORT THAT HE IS INSTIGATING THE WAR IN MACEDONIA.

In London It Is Believed the Pence of Europe Is Threatened-Madagascar Queen Has to Fly.

LONDON, July 29.-The correspondent of the Chronicle at Constantinople says: The Macedonians, after a sharp conflict with the Turkish troops, have captured the town of Menlik, southwest of Nevrocop. The victors burned the telegraph station and the Turkish quarters.

The Vienna correspondent of the Chronicle says: According to the statement of the Roumanian minister at Constantinople many of the insurgents arrested in Macedonia were found to be Russian officers. The Porte intends to send the documents found in their possession to the powers as proof that the Macedonian uprising is due o Russian agents and energy. The Chronicle also had an editorial on the above nformation, which regards affairs in the Balkans as menacing the peace of Europe. "We see no way out of the trouble," the editorial says, "except by Europe summoning another congress, failing in which we may expect atrocities in Macedonia and Albanis."

THE QUEEN HAS FLED.

Uprising of Natives in Madagascar

and Foreigners Plundered. BERLIN, July 28 .- A dispatch to the Tagblatt from the Island of Madagascar, via Port Louis, says it is reported that there has been an outbreak among the natives of Antananarivo, and that the Queen of Madagascar has fled to the provinces. An aprising of the natives is also reported at fort Dauphin, in the southern part of the Island of Madagascar, for the purpose of plundering foreigners. The United States sunboat Castine has arrived at Fort Dauohin to protect the American missi

5,000 Cholera Deaths in Japan. YOKOHAMA, July 28 .- Since the outbreak f cholera in Japan 9,000 persons have been attacked with the disease, and over 5,000 persons have died.

Cable Notes. Emperor William has returned to Potslam after his cruise to Finland.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has adopted the commercial treaty between Italy and Japan. The London Chronicle says that it is reported that the English bank at Rio Janeiro has received a cablegram announc-ing that England has abandoned her claim

The following Americans have been appointed chevaliers of the French Legion of Honor: Messrs. Bartlett, the sculptor; Stewart, the artist, and Odet, director of the Sulphides Society at Lyons.

LIST OF HIS VICTIMS.

(Concluded from First Page.) erfectly equipped in his castle for the com-

POINTS TOWARD HOLMES.

Burglar Hid in His House and Never Afterwards Heard From. CHICAGO, July 28.-Numerous well-known citizens of Wilmette are not the only persons of the opinion that H. H. Holmes had a hand in the murder of Mrs. Mary Cron, at Wilmette, about two years ago. The police of Chicago are at work on the theory, and a determined effort will be made to discover whether Holmes was concerned in the crime. Some people in Wilmette were found yesterday who said they suspected Holmes almost immediately after the crime. They admitted at the same time their suspicions probably were born of a reasonable prejudice against the man, on the other hand asserting that clear circumstantial evidence

pointed toward Holmes. First of all, let it be understood the barn and the entrance to the rear yard of Holmes's house in Wilmette are not more than one thousand feet in a direct line from the rear gate of the Cron property. At the time of the Cron murder Holmes's reputation in Wilmette was bad. He was looked upon as a sharper and a man who would seek almost any subterfuge to avoid paying an honest debt or to go to almost any length to obtain money. On the trial of the case against young Goodrich for the murder of Mrs. Cron, it was proved that Frank Wheeler, her son-in-law, shot one of the murderers to death in the rear door yard of the Cron house and pursued the other to a short distance in the direction of Holmes's house. The name of the man whom Wheeler cilled was Logan. In his own testimony Goodrich admitted the others were himself and a man named Schaeffer. He accompanied policemen to Wilmette and took them over the exact route he and Schaeffer followed the night of the murder when they were escaping from Wheeler's bullets. The course lay across vacant lots and over fences to a point in the alley immediately in the rear of Holmes's barn. Here, Good rich testified, he lost sight of Schaeffer, and the fellow has not been seen since.

Goodrich went directly to the home of the Sherman family, two blocks distant, secreted himself in the cellar and remained there two weeks. Commenting upon these circumstances yesterday, Horace Drury, president of the Board of Trustees of the village "It would seem absurd to believe that ious circumstances. It will be remem-

Holmes should be made the victim of susmore famous brother, was born at East bered that the man Schaeffer, who escaped, Hampton, L. I., on Aug. 27, 1803. In 1830 is the thief who got all the money there was in the house. The amount has been | In box. This was expressed to l'inladel-variously estimated from \$1,800 to \$3,000, but | the trunk was sent in another | Tried to Cut His Wife's Throat Be- barbarians, with spiked crowns on believe the former amount is correct. If Schaeffer got out of, Wilmette the night of been discovered. In the light of recent events, it would not be unnatural to believe that if Schaeffer was Holmes's representative in the crime, and on the night of the murder sought Holmes's house for protection and for the purpose of dividing the 'swag,' he may never have left Holmes's remises. In the light of what we know of Holmes, it does not seem strange that the principal in the Cron murder and the man who carried the money should drop out of sight entirely at the rear entrance of Holmes's house. There may be nothing in this theory, but I think it should be thoroughly investigated."

Concerning this part of the case, Inspector Fitzpatrick said yesterday: "All I can say is that we are sufficiently interested to set on foot an inquiry that will let us know exactly where Holmes was and what he was doing the night of the Cron murder. The investigation will be searching, and, equipped as we are, with officers thoroughly posted on the details of the Gron case, it should not be difficult for us to determine whether or not Holmes had anything to do with the Cron murder."

A MISSING WITNESS FOUND.

W. Arnold, Who Figured Holmes's Insurance Deals. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28 .- C. W Arnold, of this city, is well acquainted with H. H. Holmes and his business methods, although he had no business relations whatever with him since 1892. "I dropped him

then like a hot potato," said Mr. Arnold

Mr. Arnold says in 1892 he insured J. H. Pietzel for \$2,000, but the policy was made out to Pietzel personally, and he thinks it was afterward assigned to his wife. He does not think Holmes could ever have had it assigned to him, and, in fact, does not think the insurance is now in force. Mr. Arnold says he wrote insurance for Holmes personally three times and insured him twice, but claims Holmes took little interest in his personal insurance and dropped it some time ago.

Mr. Arnold says all he knows about Holmes is that he was his neighbor and friend when he lived in Englewood, and Holmes took a fancy to him and transacted some minor business matters through him. business for Holmes. Holmes, he insists, never told him anything about his insurance schemes, and he thinks it must have been something that developed after he quit Holmes. When asked why he dropped Holmes, Mr. Arnold replied:

"Why, he was getting too far above me. I couldn't keep up with his great schemes He was always trading wind for something and I found I could not hold any relations with him. In reality, I never had any relations

"The papers are printing a lot of bosh about Holmes. In the first place, Pletzel is not dead, neither is Mrs. Conner. Holmes was too smart a man to kill anvone, although he may deserve to hang for other things. I want to say right here that, while I knew Holmes for several years in Chicago, and he confided in me to a great extent, I cannot throw any light on these insurance developments. I watch with interest the account in the daily papers, but I don't believe any of the murder stories, and if I am ever called on to testify there is nothing that I could say that would help the prosecution at all. I saw the Holmes building when it was erected and am glad it is to come down, for it is a ramshackle affair. When it was built, however, I never suspected that there was anything wrong nected with it. By the way, was a great man on patents, and I have known of his spending as much as \$10,000 on that scheme for bending glass. He did not use other people's money altogether, either. He was after big things, and was willing to risk all that he had. I purchased one patent for him, but he did not

that I will not be dragged into this affair. Otherwise I would tell you about one class of deals by which Holmes made \$150,000 easily." A Chicago dispatch says: Since Holmes case first attracted the attention of the Chicago police every effort has been made to discover the whereabouts of C. Arnold, the insurance man who is said to have been closely associated with Holmes's life insurance schemes. It is certain, he was closely associated with him some nonths during the time when his greatest schemes were planned and executed. Dozens of reporters and detectives have been trying to find him for several weeks. Every insurance office and agency in the city has been visited, but no one in the business could be found who would admit of ever having known him. It was said that he was for some months employed by the Filelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. The local officials of the company here will give no information concerning him. They say there are strict rules against discussing such matters for publication.

ush it any. There are certain things that

must be silent on at present, and I h

ONE MORE LINK ADDED.

Holmes Did Not Leave This City Until the Evening of Oct. 10. Detective Frank Geyer, of Philadelphia s still here trying to locate another of Holmes's crimes. The detective is convinced that the Pietzel boy was murdered in Indianapolis, and is reluctant to give up the search. Yesterday Mr. Geyer verified his belief that Holmes was in this city until Oct. 10. This had been his firm belief, but he had no evidence of it more than

that Holmes did not reach Detroit until "This has been a source of vexation to me," said the detective last night. "I understood until to-day that Holmes left here the 6th, and I was at a loss to account for the several days which elapsed between the time of his departure from here and his arrival at Detroit. We know that he was in Detroit Oct. 12. Yesterday I went to see the former proprietor of the Circle House, and we went over the books. A careful perusal of the register showed that Holmes left the hotel on the morning of the 10th. Now, where did he spend the 11th? I figure that he did not leave In-dianapolis until late in the evening of the dianapolis until late in the evening of the 10th, and during the day he murdered Howard Pietzel. Then he went to Chicago, put in a day there and then went to Detroit. It is a positive fact, so far as I can see, that Holmes did not have the Pietzel boy after he left Indianapolis. If he is found at all it will be in this city. I have received a number of letters and telephone messages to-day, and have run them all down, but they failed to disclose anything. I shall continue the search here until I have instructions to leave. Detective Geyer thinks that Holmes planned to murder his wife and mother-in-law in Indianapolis. He is convinced that, had Holmes been able to negotiate a cer-

her mother to Indianapolis with the deliberate purpose of killing them both. A MONSTER IN CRIME.

tain real estate deal and dispose of the

property which his wife had in her own name, he would have brought both her and

Holmes Had Skeletons of Three Vic-

tims Mounted. The following story was printed in a late edition of Sunday's Journal. CHICAGO, July 27. - Inspector Fitzpatrick believes it to be certain that at least three murders were committed the "castle" of Holmes, and through witnesses that were found to-day it is thought now Holmes can be convicted of murder in this city. The police have found a man whose name they refuse to divulge, but who was brought to the office of the inspector this afternoon. He told the police that he had mounted three skeletons for Holmes, and that the skeletons were from bodies taken from the house of Holmes in Sixty-third street. One of these, he said, was the body of a man; and the other two were women. They were taken from a dark

turned to Holmes. The third skeleton is now in the possession of Inspector Fitzpat-The flesh of the bodies had not been stripped from the bones when the bodies were given to the new witness, but the faces were so badly lacerated and torn that identification would have been impossible.

room in Holmes's house in the night time,

and two of the mounted skeletons were re-

The police also found an expressman today who was able to give what the police think is important information. The name of the expressman is Charles Hamphrey, and in the month of June, 1893, he was hired by Holmes to deliver a box and a trunk at the Union Depot, in this city. The box, according to Humphrey, was taken from a dark room and had the appearance of a coffin box. This was expressed to I'mladel-

The story of the man who articulated the skeletons is to the effect that in June, 1893, he was sent for by Holmes, who at that time was going under the alias of Gordon, and asked if he would articulate the skeleton of a man whose body was in the possession of Holmes. He accepted the job and was taken by Holmes to a room, which would have been dark even in the daytime. Stretched out on a table in the idle of the room was the body of a man. The skin had been entirely removed from the face, but in all other respects the bedy was in good condition. The articulator and Holmes had some talk as to the best way of taking the body out of the nouse, as Holmes said he did not want the neighbors to see the body removed. It was finally agreed that the articulator should cut off the arms and that Holmes would provide for the removal of the rest of the orpse. This was done, and the articulator left the house, carrying the arms with him in a sack. He had just reached his house, and was preparing to go to bed, when he was called to the front door by a loud knocking. He went down and found Holmes and another man. They had the rest of the body, which had been cut into two or more pieces after the articulator had left the

A WOMAN'S PODY. Holmes left, after remarking that he would have another job for the man in a short time. True to his word, in December he sent for the articulator a second time, and upon the arrival of the latter at the house of Holmes he was taken to the same dark room, where, on the same table where the body of the man had lain on the occasion of his former visit, was the body of a young woman. The face of this corpse had been disfigured in such a manner that it was impossible to tell what she had looked like when alive.

In January, 1893, the articulator was sent for a third time by Holmes, and in the same room, on the same table, he found the body of a second young woman, from whose face all the skin had been removed. The articulator had this body taken to his home where he stripped the bones and mounted the skeleton. When he called on Holmes for his pay the latter refused to give it to him, and was moreover somewhat in ar-rears on the bill for mounting the two previous skeletons. The two men could not come to terms and the dispute finally ended by the articulator retaining possession of the third skeleton, and he still has it in his house. He removed the skull to-night and brought it to the Central police station,

rveillance for some days yet, as the po-e do not think he has told all he knows out the murders in the "castle." The police declare now that they have almost positive proof that the first female body was that of Emiline Cigrand, and the second that of Annie Williams. It is this skull of Annie Williams that is now at the Central station. The story of the expressman is to the effect that he was hired by Holmes one afternoon and told not to come to the house until after nightfall. When the expressman kept his appointment was given a box and a trunk by Ho and told to take them to the Union De tions much closer than a neighbor, except the expressman kept his appointment was given a box and a trunk by Holm is wind schemes. There is considerable and told to take them to the Union Department was putting the box into

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

wagon he turned it on end and was at once topped by Holmes, who told him that he was on no account to keep the box in any ther position, except flat on the side. He had orders to take the box and trunk to the depot and leave them on the end of the latform, and was told that they would be aken care of. He saw only one man at the lepot who seemed to be interested in the runk and box and drove away.

After Humphrey had told his story to the olice to-night Pat Quinlan was brough com his cell and the two were placed facto face. The police will not tell why this was done, but the general opinion is that it was done because Humphrey recognized Quinlan as the man at the depot. The expressman will be retained in custody as a

FATHER OF MISS CIGRAND. Fully Believes Holmes Killed His Daughter-The Villain's Letter.

From Sunday's Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 27.-The father and sister of Emma Cigrand, the latest supposed victim of the flend, H. H. Holmes have at last been located in this city, after the most persistent search by detectives Peter Cigrand, the father, works in the Buckeye manufacturing plant, and his daughter assists him in the factory and in the frugal little home at 500 West Eighth street. His daughter Emma was in the employ of the Campbell-Yates company, of which Holmes was the company. There she met Robert Phelps, and was married to the latter on the 7th of December, 1892. The daughter had been employed in the recorder's office at Lafayette, but went to Dwight, and from there to Chicago, where she met Phelps. The father said to the Journal correspondent that from that day till this he has not seen his daughter and had lost all trace of her whereabouts, although he has made many efforts to find her. Cigrand has a letter which he received from Holmes in reply to an inquiry about his daughter, of which the following is a copy:

"Chicago, Ill., March 18, 1893. "Mr. Peter Cigrand, Oxford, Ind. 16th inst. would say that Miss Emma left our employ on Dec. 1. I received her wedding card about Dec. 10. She called at the office about ten days later for her mail. after her return from Michigan, where she was married, and again about Jan. 1, at which time she was disappointed at not inding any mail here for her, and my impression is that she spoke of having written to you previous to that time. Before going away in December she told me personally that the intention was that she and her husband should go to England on business with which he was connected, but when she called here the last time she spoke as though the trip had been given up. Please let me know within a few days if you did not hear from her, and give me her uncle' address here in the city and I will see him personally and ask if she has been there, as I know she was in the habit of calling upon him quite often. Yours truly. "H. H. HOLMES,

'Have you written to her Lafayett friends asking them if they have heard from her? If not, I should think it well to do so. Let me hear from you at all events."
The long paragraph of his letter is typewritten, while the last four lines are pen and ink. The father did not know of the possible death of his daughter at the hands of Holmes till shown the Chicago papers concerning the operations of the man. During all the intervening years he has pre-served the letters of Holmes as a source of a possible clew to find his daughter. The announcemnt worked him into a frenzy of excitement and grief. He is quite poor, but will make an effort to follow the clew to the end.

A RIVER CATASTROPHE.

Fears that Belle of Memphis Has Gone Down with Excursionists.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .- A report was current in this city to-night that the large steamship Belle of Memphis, of the Anchor line, bound from St. Louis to this city, with about eighty-five excursionists on beard, sank this evening about sixty miles north of here and about forty lives were lost. There is no telegraphic communication beween here and the scene of the reported disaster, and as the only two points with which there is telegraphic connection cannot be raised to-night, the rumor cannot be confirmed or denied. The fact that the the rumor cannot be traced to any substantial foundation leaves the belief that it originated among the anxious friends or relatives of the boat's passengers, many of whom are from Memphis. The boat was due here at 7 o'clock this evening, and at 12:30 o'clock had not arrived. On her last trip she made slower time, reaching this city late in the morning.

A RELIGIOUS FANATIC.

cause She Went to a Dance.

VANCEBURG, Ky., July 28.-Richard Cooley, of Fairview, insane on religion, yesterday attempted to cut his wife's throat, but was overpowered. He will be committed to an asylum. A revival has been in progress for some time, and, being a deeply religious man, Cooley became bereft of reason. Added to the religion, he was greatly grieved that his wife and children attended a dancing picnic a few days ago for the benefit of the church. He went insane once before under the pressure of ex-

German War Dogs in Turkey.

London Daily News. The Gardejager Pachmann and Herch, who took two German war dogs to Constantinople the Saturday before Whitsuntide have returned to Potsdam. The two dogs. when they arrived at Constantinople, had several days' rest before they were shown to the Sultan. His Majesty and his officers were so much surprised at the clever and useful performances of the dogs that the German Jager was begged to give some Turkish soldiers instructions in the training of such dogs. This was done for several days, after which the Sultan gave the German soldiers each a decoration and 1,000f, and caused them to be shown the city and its surroundings. The two war dogs were a present to the Sultan from the German Emperor.

Free Silver Men Win in Missouri. ST. LOUIS, July 28.-Free silver men had verything their own way in the primaries ield yesterday to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention at Perties prings, Aug. 6. In twenty-seven of the twenty-eight wards in the city the friends of the single gold standard laid down and allowed the sixteen-to-one Democrats to walk away with the delegations. Democratic conventions were held in a number of the counties of Missouri yesterday and delegates elected to the Pertle Springs convention. In no case, so far as reported, was there a contest made by the gold men. Silver men were in every case chosen

Katu's Liabilities Are \$200,000. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28.—It is thought now that the liabilities of the Jacob Katz Company, which falled yesterday, will reach \$200,000. The firm carried a stock of about \$350,000. The outside creditors are principally New York and Chicago paries. Jacob Katz, the senior member of the irm, said the withdrawal of M. Fitchen berg from the firm some time ago with \$90. akened it and it has never been abl to catch up again. He says he will let the executors take their course. The money he owes the bank on these notes, he claims, nearly cover all the liabilities.

Well-Known Speculator in Jail.
CHICAGO, July 28.—G. H. Caldwell, a
Board of Trade man, was locked up at the
central station to-day on a charge of bigamy. The complainant is Mrs. Ellen N.
Caldwell, of Champaign, Ill. She alleges
that Caldwell ran away from her and married a Miss Smith, at Washington Court-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Billee Taylor" at Wildwood To-

Night.

That bright little opera, "Bilice Taylor," will open the fourth week of summer opera at Wildwood to-night. This is the lively production with which Teddy Solomon made his debut as a comic opera composer in London. It was never considered a great work, but it was cleverly fashloned to entertain, and became a rage in the English metropolis, running one entire year under the management of D'Oyle Carte, Its success was repeated in New York, where it ran one full season. In Chicago it had several successful runs and was put on the road where its record was well maintained. "Billee Taylor" is famous for its quick action, light and pretty airs and picturesque stage accessories and costumes. In to-night's performance Edward Temple will be found to have a captivating role as Hon, Captain Flapper, Harold Blake will be the Billee Taylor, and has promised to sing a little ballade entitled "Devotedness," by Mary Miller Fleming. Charles Huntington's Ben Barnacle will likely be rich in comedy with local hits and topical song. The full cast will be as fol-

Hon. Captain Flapper Edward P. Temple Sir Mincing Lane......Lee Daugherty Christopher Crab.......Charles Shackford ebeAda P. Walker Arabella Lane.....Tellula Evans SusanMinnie Emmett .. Josie Hart Chorus of Peasants, Charity Girls, Soldiers, Sailors, etc.

"Billee Taylor" will be given only two nights. Wednesday and Thursday nights Pinafore" will be repeated in response to opular requests. Friday and Saturday nights Gilbert & Sullivan's beautiful opera, "Iolanthe," will be presented, with handsome scenic effects.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Following Rev. Mr. Rayon's sermon, "The Joy and Gladness of Fellowship with God," at Central Universalist Church, yesterday morning, there were twelve accessions to the church, all adults. Rev. B. F. Foster received them into fellowship.

Youthful Burglars Arrested. Charles Wikes and Raymond Cooksie, youths of tender age, were caught in the act of breaking into a hardware store at

No. 61 East Washington street yesterday morning. Both were arrested. At the station they claimed to be familiar with the details of the numerous small robberies which have been committed about the city Gone to Her Sweetheart. Mamie Harp, the sixteen-year-old girl who came here from Houston, O., to meet

her lover, George Garrett, of Columbus,

Ind., and who was in charge of the police

matron Saturday night, was sent on to Columbus yesterday. The girl had 80 cents and the matron made up the balance of the amount necessary to purchase a ticket.

Under a Bicycle. William Mosby, living at No. 287 California street, in alighting from a street car yesterday morning, came in contact with passing bicycle. As a result of the accident he suffered a fractured jaw. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Sudden Death of a Child.

Center township, southeast, to view the

Coroner Castor was yesterday called to

remains of the six-months-old child of William Reed. The child had been ill for several days and died suddenly some time during Saturday night.

Fire on Orange Street. A two-story frame residence, owned and occupied by Charles Diedrich, at No. 301 Orange street, was damaged by fire at midnight last night. The loss will not exceed \$150. The family think the match was ap-

POLITICAL AMENITIES ABROAD. Details of a New Baronet's Candi-

dacy for a Seat in Parliament. Pall Mall Gazette. Southport literally rings with jests at the expense of its Radical candidate, Sir Henry Naylor Leyland. In smoke rooms and places where they talk, the stories about the Baronet keep the laughter continuous. The carriage and four with the red postilions never appear in sight without being hailed as "The Circus." Every morning when the Baronet awakes and looks out of the window he finds the

wall opposite covered with the word "Rat." No matter how often this writing

on the wall is defaced, it reappears again and they say that no Daniel is required by the Baronet to interpret its meaning. "You may steal my speeches, but you may not steal my seat" is one of Mr. Curzon's sentences which has become familiar in the division. The Baronet, in one of his deliverances, described the House Lords as a horde of long-haired Knees their toes; to which Mr. Curzon retorted that he was perfectly certain this candi-date, who had ratted once to become a baronet, was equally ready to rat again in order to become a barbarian. Mr. Curzon has been sneered at as a subordinate member of the government. His stinging retort is that, at all events, he will not be an subordinate member. Commenting on Sir Henry's wholesale change of opinions, Mr. Curzon said that not only had the Baronet taken off his coat, but also his waistcoat and every other garment, and was walking about in a state of political exposure which

was positively indecent. It is common gossip that every morning this trange Radical gets messages of encouragement from royal highnesses beyond count. If he doesn't, he has only his own friends to blame, for the way they talk of his royal friends is ludierous. At one of the outlying parts of the division yesterday, Ainslie, if we have the name correctly, the Baronet and his circus were ridiculed cruelly. They were met by a big crowd, every man of whom had turned his coat, and was wearing it inside out. The Baronet is earning his title by a very stiff price in the fighting of this contest.

"C. D.," of Cincinnati, Drowned. TOLEDO, O., July 28 .- The body of an unnown man was pulled out of the river here yesterday morning and taken to the morgue, where he was photographed. The nitials "C. D." were found on his shirt. In his pockets he had a Cincinnati bridge ticket and a pair of spectacles, marked with the name of Klein & Co., Cincinnati. He is about fifty-five years old and well dressed n black ciothes. There were no marks of violence on the body and nothing that would lead to his identification



Tube Works Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water.

NATIONAL

Botier Tubes, Cast and Malle-able Iron Pittings; black and galvanized). Valves, Stop Cocks, Engine Trimming. Stean: Gauges, Pipe Tongs. Pipe Cutters. Vues, Screw Plates and D'as, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitch-en Sinks, Hose, Belting, Rab-bit Metal, Soider, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas. Steam and Water. Natural Gas